that of a *military* dependence , he should keep his greatness in substance, yet abolish it in shows to the Queen , for she loveth peace, she loveth not charge, and that kind of dependence maketh a suspected greatness He should not therefore at this time seek the Earl Marshal's place, or the place of Master of the Ordnance, because o± their affinity with a martial greatness 5 but rather that of Lord Privy Seal, for it is the third person of tie great officers of the Crown, hath a kind of superintendence over the Secretary, and it is a fine honour, quiet place, and with its fees worth ^1,000 by year And if my Lord shall pretend to be as bookish and contemplative as ever he 'was, it should serve his purposes also

Another impression is of a popular icputation It is a good thing being obtained as my Lord obtameth it, that is, *boms artibus* , but would be handled tenderly Therefore he should take all occasions to the Queen to speak against popularity and popular courses vehemently, to tax it in others , but never-theless to go on his commonwealth courses There is also the inequality of his estate of means and his greatness of respects, for till the Queen find him careful of his estate, she will not only think "him more like to continue chargeable to her but also to have a conceit that he hath higher imaginations , and nothing can make the Queen or the "world think so much that he is come to a provident care of his estate as the alteiing of some of his officers , who though they may be as true to him as one hand to the other, yet *opinio ventate maior*

6th October RYE FROM THE EAST COUNTRIES

There is a ship of the East Countries come to Harwich having on board 800 quarters of rye for use in

the present great scarcity of grain This ship has been stayed, but the Council order it to be transported to London without any delay lest by keeping the rye on shipboard it become corrupt and unserviceable

jth October MY LORD OF LINCOLN'S RETURN

My Lord of Lincoln is returned from his embassage to the Landgrave of Hessen that he undertook to present her Majesty's gift for the baptizing of the Princess Elizabeth, where he was most princely entertained both at the time of the solemnity and in going and coming Upon his parting, the Landgrave